WANTED.

WANTED-TWO SHOEMAKERS-To go to the country, to work on coarse and fine boots. Apply to H. KESSLER & SUN, 215 Main-st. [ox14-b7] WANTED—Six good hands to baste linen coats.
Also, one good girl to do goneral housework and plain sewing. Apply at 147 West Court-st., between Cutter and Linu.

WANTED—A situation by a book-keeper, who has had several years' experience in a whole-sale house; best of city reference given. Address R, Lock Box 133.

WANTED—TO BENT—Two or three rooms, by a small family, within a few squares of the corner of disound and Fifth-sta. References given. Address R, S, B, Frem Office. WANTED - TWO FIRST-RATE TAILOR-ESEES-One accustomed to running a ma-chine. Apply at 336 Fitth-st., between J hn and Smith, up stairs.

WANTED-A SITUATION-By a roung man as coachinan, to attend horses, milk cows, or to do any thing where he can be useful. Address B. S., this office. WANTED-A GIRL-American, German or Welch, who can bring good reference as a nurse, to go to Lockland. Apply at 103 Penri-at., from 12 A. M. to 2 P. M.

WANTED—Men out of employment, with good business character and ability, will hear of a mething to their advantage by addressing Lock Box 189, P. O., Cincinnati. ocl3-b\*

WANTED-A COOK-To go two miles out of week. Apply at the Agency Office. 187 Wainst-etreet. [ocla-b\*] N. J. CHAPIN & CO.

WANTED-A young, healthy women, without a child, wishes a situation as wet-hurse. Has no chiection to go to the country. Call at 464 John-st., nerth of Clinton. WANTED—MEN—All respectable men seeking situations as clerks, salesmen, etc., should
apply at the Merchants Clerks Registry Office, 12S
Walnut-st. Long established. Reference to the
best houses. [oci5-b\*] HALE & CO.

ANTED-YOUR DAGUERREOTYPE-You can get it, from nine cents to \$15, at AP-PLEGATE'S Mammoth Picture Depot, 2, 4, 6 and S. Fifth'st, commencing at the corner of Fifth and Main. Mark the place.

WANTED-By the mammoth camera beasif-ful silver-toned Photographs are taken daily. Also fine Ministures in riegy, pine and Medallions of APPLEGATE'S Mammoth Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main-ste.

WANTED—TO TRIUMPH—He triumphed at discovering how rapidly and involuntarily she was botraying the state of her own heart when she accepted his Lilleness from JOHNSON'S Gal-iery, Ninth and Main, where the work is excellent and the prices lew.

WANTED-EMPLOYMENT-A young man desires a situation to attend an oyster or confectionery saloon, or any employment where he can make himself useful. Beferences given. Ad-dress J D., at this office. WANTED—By a young man who has had some experience in business, a situation in a dry groods grovery or liquer store; salary not see much an object as a good and permanent place. Please address ANDERSON, at this office. Octi-5\*

WANTED — A situation as assistant book-keeper in some commission house, or as book-keeper in a house doing moderate business; good ref-crence given. Address G. S., Box 1,143. Cincin-nati. WANTED — By a respectable, clean, quiet
American family of three persons, with good
references, two rooms on first or second floor in
Clincinnair or Newport; rent not to exceed \$7. Address BOOMS, at this office.

WANTED-Every body who wants first class help, viz: Teachers, Governmens, Saleswinen, Seamstresses, Cooks, Chambernaids, Table waiters, etc., should apply at the Agency Office, 157 Walnut-st. [cc]4-b<sup>3</sup> N. J. CHAPIN & CO. WANTED-By a joung man, who is a good copyist, writing a fine engrossing hand, a situation at work of this kind, to occupy his leisure time. Address JOHN ARMSTRONG, at this office, [solt-b].

WANTER—A good Carriage Blacksmith, to go to Fort Gibson, Miss., to whom the best wages will be paid. None need apply unless thay can come well recommended. Call on ROYER, SI-RIONTON & CO., 386 West Thirds. Out-18

MONTON & CO., 386 West Third-at.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-Several good Milliners and one competent Bress-maker.

Apply at Mrs. BOBINSON'S new Store, 199 West Fifth-at., near Elm. None but good hands need oct2-d\* WANTED—TO BENT—A house, with four or five rooms, about twenty-five minutes walk from the Postoffice. Any one having a house of the above description will find a prompt-paying tenant by addressing A. B., Box 902.

WANTED-TO GROUERS AND LIQUORDEALERS-A stock of Greceries, suited to
the retail trade, for which real estate and the balance (if any) in cash will be paid. For further
particulars, address BEAL ESTATE, at this office.

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WANTED-A PARTNEE-To take a joint interest in an entorprise by which \$50,000 clear
profit can be made. No one need apply who can
not furnin \$2,000 in cash or good time caper. Address FARTNER, Daily Press Office, or Box 2,117,
Clocingail Foetoffice.

WANTED-BUSINESS MEN—One or two ac-tive business men, with some capital, to en-gage in and have control of a business in which from \$2,000 to \$5,000 per year can be cleared. Apply at the Lester Mannfacturing Company's Boom, 30 West Fourth-st., second floor. West Fourth-st., second floor.

WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN—Who wishes to increase his business by using more capital, or a man out of business, can find a partner by addressing R.M.S., Box 1,993. Postoffice. One in, or acquainted with, the grain and commission business preferred. Best of references given and required. A man of fundly preferred. wanten-just out - The Gem Husker, Husk-Picker and general Feed-Cutter. All bersons wanting rights or machines will please call or send in their orders sarly. Call on or address it. STRAIT, 156 West Third-st., second floor, left side, Cincinnati, Ohio. Wanted—Bipe corn, in the husk.

BOARDING-Two or three single gentlement can be accommodated with pleasant board in an Eastern family, by applying at 77 George-at, second door above Flum. Terms moderate, odth-by BOARDING A gentleman and wife, or two single gentlemen, can be accommodated with boarding and a nice front room, well furnished, with gas, in a private family, at 141 John-st. (ecl5-b\*)

BOAR BING-Students, mechanics, or others, can find convenient boarding at 267 Central-avenus, above George, Also, room for a few more day-boarders. BOARDING—Two contlemen can be accommodated with beard and a pleasantly-furnished room, is a private family, by inquiring at 80, 213 George-st, between family and Mound. 0c12.d\* BOARDING—Furnished rooms for families also, rooms for single mon. Pay-boarders can be accommodated at 177 Sycamore-st., between Fifth and Sixth, west side.

BOARDING Two gentlemen and their wives, or four single gentlemen, can be accommedated with beard and nice rooms, in a private family, where there are no other boarders. Gas, bath room, c. Address R., Press office. BPCARDING—A continuou and wife can be accommodated with board and one or two nice front rooms, furnished or unturnished, in a private family, where the comforts of home can directlised. Location central. Apply at the Among office, 186 Walsut-st. [cci4-b<sup>5</sup>] N. J. CHAPINA 60. BOARDING Two or three gentlemen, or a family can be accomposated with a pleasant front reom, with board, in a private family, at Mo. 268 Ninth-street, between Contral avenue and the street.

BOARDING—In Covington—A lady and gen-lieman, or two single gentlemen, can be accum-mediated with a well-furnished, cheerful bed-room, and beard, in a respectable family, baving no young children, two or three minutes walk from the Scott-street Landing. For address, apply to Box 251s. Covington Fostoffice.

### LOST.

GST-Un Sunday, the 14th, in the vicinity of Fifth at Market, a black-and-tan Terrier Sut, with a white spot on her benast; had on, when here, a strong-plated collar, with the owner's come sugraved thoreon. The finder will be literally rewarded by returning the same to S. MEN KEN & SONS, 62 West Fifth at. octo-a\*

H. CAMPBELL & CO...
MANUFACTURERS OF BAR, SHER
and Holler Iron, Pley Slate, Enlired Spikes
sto. Also, agents for the sale of fronton Bar & alis
warrooms, No. 19 Sast Second eluce, Gholman

FOR BALE-A FARM-Containing 50 as pear loweland; will sell cheap. For fur particulars, fourire of JOHN W. BARN, at the corder's Office, Cincinnati. FOR SALE-HACKMEN, ATTENTION!—A large half-top Calach Coach. Has been in two years, and is nearly new. For terms of sale, inquire at Boom No. I. Art Union Building, corner of Fourth and Sycamore-sta, Cincinnati.

FOR SALE-An excellent little Farm of twenty-saven acres, in Green Township, Hamition Gently, saven acres, in Green Township, Hamition Gently, Ohio, near the Harrison Turnpike, and the Tweites Hills House, to the right of the taverne, and twelve miles from the city. Twenty-four acres are under entitivation, the balance in Green acres are under entitivation, the balance in the buildings on the premises coacies of a combinate house of four mones and a fine barn, both in good order. An orchard of thriving full trees, such as applies, peach, pear, cherry, &c. The location is healthy and pleasant, being in a good neighborhood, near schools and churches. Will be sold extremely low.

SAMUEL A. SARGENT, No. 2 Apollo Buildings, Corner of Fifth and Walnut-sts.

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-A PLEASANT BOOM-With gas, well furnished. Terms moderate. Apply at 5 corp. a corp. a

FOR RENT-HOUSE-20 Fourth-st., betwee Main and Sycamore, now occupied as a furn ture store by John Geyer. Inquire of Mrs. RED DISH, 318 Fifth-st., near John. FOR RENT-HOUSE-A pleasantly situated bytck house, on Young-street, between Milton and Liberty. Bent Sis per month. Apply to J & P. HUMBLE, 288 Broadway.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOMS-On the second and third floors, suitable for a small family, at 41 Hathaway-st., between Linn and Baymiller, [00(4-t)<sup>2</sup>]

POR RENT-One large front Room and one medium-sized Room-one on the first floor and the other on the second floor. Gas, if required Apply at 142 West Fourth-at., between Race and Eim Beference required octs-b\* FOR HENT-IN COVINGTON - A Cettage containing eight rooms, large yard with shrubberr, &c., with or without furniture. Apply on the premises, acuth-cast corner Third and Johnston-treets.

TOR RENT-HOUSE-A two-story Brica ant location; rent reasonable. Also, three lay Rooms, with Steam Power, for manufacturing pur-Rooms, with Steam Power, for manufacturing pur-powers. Apply at the Real Batate vectory Office 187 Wainut-et, [oct-b\*] N. J. CHAPIN & CO. FOR RENT-DWELLING-A very convenient brick dwelling, containing cleven rooms, hall and fine cellars, gas all through, and newly painted, parlors and unit handsomely oaked and varnished, all in good order and very desirably located on diarrard, between Third and Fourth-sts.

### WM. WILSON MCGREW, 6 South-west Corner Main and Fourth-sts. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Clocks and Watches repaired by experienced workmen.

### AUCTION SALES.

Appraised at \$60 per front foot, or \$1,125 for AL\$0-A Lot on the north-east corner of Gliver and Providence-sts., 35 feet front on Providence-st, and extending back castwardly on Providence-st, to an alley, and widening to 46 feet 9 inches in the rear. Appraised at \$50 per front foot on Providence st, or \$1,805 for the lot.

Terms of Sale-One third cash, balance in one and two years, with six per cent interest, secured by mortgage on the premises.

ALEX. C. CHRISTOPHER,

WM. L. CHRISTOPHER,

Exris of Wm. Christopher, deceased,

JACOB GRAFF, Auc'r, 18 East Fourth st.

H. Ssow, Attorney.

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A UCTION SALE—BY HICKMAN & SHULL,

A Boal Estate Auctioneers, Merchants Exchange.—A 25-story Brick House, 190 Seventh-st.,
north side, between Plum and Central-av. at Auction.—Will be sold at public auction, on WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, October 17, at 4 o'clock, on
the premises, that certain 25-story Brick House
and Lot, 190. It is on a perpetual losse, revalued
every fifteen years, Ground-rent Slos per annum
until 1865, at which time it will be revalued. The
house contains eight rooms, and rents for 2see per
year. Lot 20 feet front by 100 feet deep, to the aliey,
This property is a very desirable location; and, as
money is always worth more than six per cent., it
is a good investment.
Terms cash and sale positive.
Possession given immediately.
Possession given immediately.

A UCTION SALE—BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.

Desirable Country Residence, W th 322 dates of Land, one mile west of College Hill.—Will be toold at public anction, on TUESDAY MORN-ING, Oct. 16, at 10 o'clock, on the premises, one mile west of College Hill, on the Coleraia Turn-pile, the late residence of S. J. Johns, deceased, being a tract of land of 32th acres, with improvements, viz.: A first-rate brick dwelling and the usual out-houses; a large quantity of choice fruit, etc. It is too well known to require a minute description, being considered one of the most desirable country residences in the neighborhood. Those wishing to purchase can examine the place at any

wishing to pureness tan balance in four equal time.

Terms—One-third cash, balance in four equal payments at six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months, with interest.

Title good and sale positive.

JACOB GRAFF, Auctioneer, oct3

TS East Fourth-st.

A UCTION SALE—BY COOPER & STOKES.

A Sales-room, No. 14 East Fourth-street—Two new Brick Dwelling-houses, on Wade-at.—Will be sold at Fublic Austien, on TIESDAY AFFER-NOON, October18, at 3 o'chock, on the premises, two new Brick Dwelling-houses, on the south side of Wade, between Central-av. and John-street. The houses each contain sayen rooms, with gas, cellsr, hydraat, &c. The lot in 25 feet front by 66 feet deep. Terms of Sale—was-fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years, with 6 per cent. Interest. If the purchaser wishes to pay all rask, a deduction of two houdred dellars will be made on each house. This perfect.

COOPER & STOKES, Auctioneers.

COOPER & STOKES, Auctioneers,

AUCTION SALE.—BY JACOB GRAFF &
AOO., 18 East Fourth-st.—Bestrable Fourth-st.
Property. Will be sold at Public Auction on MONDAY AFTERNOVN, October 15, at 3% of clock, on
the premises, a brick dwelling-house and lot. 170
West Fourth-st., north side, between Elm and
Plum. The lot is 30 feet front by 91 feet deep to an
alley. The house is a three-story brick, having a
hall, double pariors, dining-room and kitchen, on
frest floor; four chambers, barroom and watercloset on second floor, and four chambers in third
story; the house has good closets, two stair-cases,
gas and water, a deep calls, the house being built
with a view to convert is into a store when required.
This property is desirable, not only as a residence,
but on account of its prospective increase in value.
Terms of sale—One-half cash, balance in one and
two years, with six per cent, interest. Title good,
and sale positive.

JACOB GRAFF,
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### NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

ON OR ABOUT THE MIDDLE OP

No. 146 Walnut-street, East side, three doors below Fourth-st., at which time I will open an entire stock of

NEW GOODS! Of the finest quality and unique styles, to which is invite the attention of my customers and the public in general. Thankful for pass favors, I hope, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of public patronage.

GEORGE CLARK. Merchant Tailor, occ-fide 146 Walnut st.

## Madame Hollard,

THE GREAT EUROPEAN CLAURVOY ANT AND HEALING MEDIT M, is located at 271 Wainut-street, Cincinnait, Ohio.

It is bejed no one will despair of a cure until they have given Madame H. is medicines a triat. During her travels she has been the instrument of restoring to health and vigor, thousands who were on the vorgo of the grave, and who are now living monuments of her skill and medicine.

ALL FORMS OF FEMALE DIFFICULTIES AT. TENDED TO WITH THE HAPPIEST RESULTS.

She does not require invalids to explain symptoms, telling their cause and location so estifactory as to merit the confidence of all who have consulted her. Redicines tent to all parts of the country by fixpress, when ordered.

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BIMARKABLE CREE OF A MINISTEE,—Rev. A. C. Humes, of Indianapedia, adds his testimonial to the large number already received, in regard to a wonderful cure performed upon him by Hadanne Hollard, No. 271 Walnut-street, after his discuss had been pronounced incurable by the best physicians of that place. Re also testifies to some other mira cles, and says she can perform wonderful cures a female complaints.

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M. F. THOMPSON & CO.,

THE DAILY PRESS. BONDAY .... ...OCTOBER 15

City News.

METEOBOLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry are, Optician, October 14: Barometer ATTENTION! ADVERTISERS! !- The DAILY

PRESS has the largest city circulation. Boy DROWNED.—A lad about twelve years of age, whose name is unknown, fell into the river, from a skiff, near the foot of Plum-street, yesterday afternoon, and was drowned. The bystanders, some of whom witnessed the accident, made every effort to recover the body, but without avail.

Burglart in Central-avenue.—The residence of Joseph Edserheimer, in Central-avenue, near Aun-street, was feloniously entered, night before last, and robbed of money and various articles of value, to the amount of nearly \$100. The burglars entered the house through the rear yard and window, and, undisturbed, ransacked it from top to bottom.

Man Drowner.—A man, whose name we could not accertain, was accidently thrown from the steamer *Emerald* yesterday afternoon, and drowned. The boat was lying at the foot of Main-street, and was almost ready to leave the city, and it was thought be was to leave the city, and it was thought he was one of the deck passengers. His body has not been recovered.

THE LEBANON-ROAD—Improvements Needed. It is hardly necessary to speak of the deplorable condition of the Lebanon-road. olorable condition of the Lebanon-road, from Hunt-street to the corporate line, and especially of that part in the vicinity of the Montgomery-pike, as it has been a source of annoyance to travelers over it almost ever since its dedication to the city. Some time since, an advertisement for proposals, for its improvement, appeared in the papers, but nothing has yet been done. Should it be allowed to pass without improvement till winter, it will be impassable.

TERPSICHOREAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Shank opened their dancing academy for the season on Saturday afternoon. They have leased the Melodeon Hall, and made ample preparations for a brilliant series of parties. The attendance was quite large, and the affair opened in the most flattering style. A number of new dances were introduced and passed off in the most agreeable manner, while the prospects give ample evidence that the popularity of these Terpsichorean devotees has not in the least abated. tees has not in the least abated.

AN AWEWARD NURSE LETS A CHILD FALL ROM A SECOND-STORY WINDOW.—A nurse colding a child in a second-story window, in Seventh-street, near Broadway, during the passing of the Wide-awake procession on Saturday night, permitted it to fall, and injured it seriously. Its wounds are entirely internal, and of such a nature as to render its recovery almost wholly impossible. It was less than a year old, and that it was not immediately killed is wholly owing to the fact that its clothing caught upon a fence during its descent, and thus, to a certain extent, broke the fall.

Woman Seriously Injured by a Fall.—A woman named Margaret Palmer, residing in Clay-street, near Thirteenth, evening before last, fell from a porch in the rear of her dwelling, to the yard, a distance of twelve or fifteen feet, and injured herself quite severely. Her right shoulder was dislocated, her skull fractured and some internal infifteen feet, and injured nerself dute severely. Her right shoulder was dislocated, her skull fractured, and some internal injuries inflicted by the fall, which may probably result in her death. She was immediately attended to by her friends and physicians, but, last evening, she was in a very precarious position, and was not expected to recover.

HYMEN RAMPANT—Nine Brides in one Hotel on the Same Night.—The Spencer House seems to be specially presided over by Hymen, as most persons in this vicinity, bent on committing, or having just perpetrated, matrimony, repair thither to pass the first days of the honeymoon. As an instance of this fact, we would mention that night before last, no less than nine brides, with their this fact, we would mention that night be-fore last, no less than nine brides, with their accompanying liege-lords, were quartered there. Two of the couples were from Ken-tucky, two from Tennessee, one from Ar-kansas, one from Ohio, one from Louisiana, one from Missouri and one from Mississippi.

SERIOUS AND SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- Mr. SERIOUS AND SINGULAR ACCIDENT.—Mr. Baker, book-keeper for Evans & Co., baukers on Third-street, while returning from the Millcreek House in a buggy, last evening, was thrown out near the Brighton House, and his head, strange to say, thrust between the spokes of one of the wheels, causing the horse to stop, after going a short distance. That the man's neck was not broken at once, is little less than a mirrole, but the same of the street of the str That the man's neck was not broken at once, is little less than a miracle; but as it was, he received a severe cut on the crown of his head, and a very bad contusion behind his left ear. Mr. Charles Smith, of the Police Court, and his sen, coming up at the time, carried him to the Brighton House, and had his wounds dressed by a surgeon. Last night Mr. Baker was thought to be in a dangerous condition. gerous condition.

CAPTURE OF FUGITIVE SLAVES - Hasty Method of Disposing of Runavays. A few days ago, United States Deputy Marshal Manson received information that a party of Manson received information that a party of six fugitive slaves, who had run away from Mason County, Ky., were residing about two miles from Sandusky City, on the lake-shore. Immediately conceiving the idea of surprising the negroes, he took with him a porse of five or six men, and on Friday evening about eight o'clock visited their quarters.

They resisted the effort to arrest them, but were finally even over the months and

they resisted the effort to arrest them, but were finally overpowered by numbers and carried to the railway, between two stations, where they managed to stop the down train by waving a red light. They were followed through the woods by some friends of the negroes, but had boarded the train before they arrived.

negroes, but had boarded the train before they arrived.

On Saturday afternoon the party reached Cincinnati, and were immediately taken before United States Commissioner Newhall, by whom they were remanded to their masters and taken to Kentucky, in the short space of less than twenty hours after their arrest. The remarkable dispatch with which this affair was transacted, reflects the highest credit upon the officers engaged in it, and we doubt not it will be remembered as one of the eras in their mundane existence.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE—A Young and Beautiful Lorette Swallows Poison.—A young and beautiful lorette named Eveline Wilson, residing on Richmond-street, near Mound, attempted selt-destruction, night before last, by swallowing a quantity of hadanum. She has resided in that locality for some time as the mistress of a Pearl-street clerk, who, from some cause which is not known, a few days ago, left her, as he said, never to return.

The motives that prompt smidde can seldom be discovered; for the life that has become worthless to its possessor, will not explain itself to the unsympathizing world. Woes are longer-lived than joys, and many of the latter can not compensate for one of the former. They will not speak, but in their reticence grow greater, until the heart breaks, and the freed spirit leaves this misery-bounded sphere.

This girl, however, seems to have been disconsolate at the loss of her lover, and determined to resort to laudanum. The stupor that follows the introduction of this poisonous liquid into the system, was discovered before the noxious drug had completed its mission, and a physician was called, by whose aid she was saved from the death she so earnestly desired.

Last evening she was suffering from a tendency to congestion of the brain, which may yet prove fatal, although there seems to be little doubt in regard to her ultimate recovery. She is still determined to die, and avers that the first opportunity will be made use of to that end.

DISMALISMS.

The historic fact, Marius reflecting amid the ruins of Carthage, is true for all of Time, for it symbols Nature and the Soul. The heart is the sturdy Roman; its sphere of seel--Misanthropy is self-love inverted. -Ne lock can shut out love but wed-

heart is the sturdy Roman; its sphere of icoling the subverted city.

Desolation is the orphan of Sympathy and
Love, a pallid, woe-sick child, who wanders
with weary feet and aching bosom, hopeloss,
through the world.

For her, no door of affection stands ajar,
for her, no friendly casement sends its gleam
man the night of direct the way-work. -The best line that artists can drop-Hogarth's line.

-The stool of repentance-the editorial - The chap who got into difficulty was released by giving a bond on fate.

upon the night to direct the way-worn wan-lever to shelter and repose.

Unguided, unprotected, unbefriended, she

goes with faltering firmness, over the Lybia of life, until some kindly simoom stretches her supine, and she perishes alone upon the avid plain.

Brief but painful history, how many lives

repeat thy teaching, and make the parable

Pride grew in her bosom, and, like a ser

thither is welcome to the mind prepared

Desolation becomes a part of our nature and by a blind infatuation, and that princi-ple of perversity lying at the base of all un-happiness, we love it for the pain it inflicts,

He stumbles blindly over the vast grave-yard of existence, and when his tomb is reached, he falls therein; no wiser than he

was born-all things mysterious, and he unto himself the greatest mystery of all.

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machine (in a more perfect manner), and is made and sold under valid patents. We would caution those desiring to buy a good sewing-machine against such erroneous pub-lications. We will give a written guarantee

& Baker's.

H. C. BURTMAN,
General Agent for Moore's \$30 Sewing-machine, 92 West Fourth-street.

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.—A session of the above
Committee was held day before yesterday,
at their rooms, in Carlisle's Building. There
was a fair attendance of city members, but
only one or two from the country.
The only business transacted was the
adoption of the following resolution, proposed by Mr. Probasco:

"Resolved, That the result of the recent
election is no cause for discouragement to

SEWING-MACHINES.—The following extract is from a letter addressed to Messrs. Grover & Baker: "Some months ago my family purchased one of Grover & Baker's sewing-machines. Some of our friends having the other different kinds, it was only after a good deal of examination that a decision was made in favor of this core. I feel it

pain or drugs, by his new improvement.
MRS. S. BROWN, Milford.

He has extracted two for me without pain. WM. J. JONES, 62 East Sixth-street.

He extracted nine for me without pain.

Fourth-street.

CINCINNATI, October 13.

It may be there was one, or eve

complaint.

-The dead level of life-the aim of an American rifle.

- Why are hoary-headed profligates brill-iant? Because they sin-till-late. - Why is a Jewish temple of worship a

most righteous place? Because it's sin-a-gog. There was no need, perchance is said, of such a gloomy fate or such a tragic close. Some one, there must have been, to speak a word of comfort; to touch the hucless hand The scaffold of design has often proved the scaffold of execution. - Women with silvery voices must have a

with welcome, as the orphan passed, like a shade of sorrow, by. —The sculptor is certain of fame, because he can not avoid cutting a figure in life. whose spring of sympathy still bubbled up in precious drops. But Desolation would not ask a crystal draught, though half-consumed with fevered flame, since those who should have loved, had mocked her and betrayed. -The figure that most men make in the world is-a cypher.

-The first part of married life is the hon-y-moon, and all the rest moon-shine. -A suffering husband declares there is no dress so becoming to a wife as her shroud. pent warmed to motion, stung her while it lay concealed. She felt the pain, but did not show the wound. Her destiny was here revealed—silence in suffering, agony without complaint

- Three qualities essential to man's greatess-industry, individuality and independ-

- When cotton-planters are imprisoned for violations of law, they are baled out lit-

complaint.

Desolation was more desolate for all of this, but since she died, and vexed no selfish ear with sorrow's story, let her be forgiven!

Let her lie, at least, upon the unrecorded spot, uncensured because unloved!

Alas, for the Baalbee of the heart—for the crumbling palaces where printh and could consider the complete and source. -The difference between a lawyer and a angman-one executes deeds; the other,

crumbling palaces where mirth and music once were heard; for the broken fanes where beauty worshiped and where peace be-longed; where hymns of joy arose, and in-ceuse from the censers of spirits that were serenc! -When men ask you to give them credit for small purchases, is it a symptom of tie dolereux (tic-dollar-you)? —The reason so few persons know them-selves is, we suppose, because they dislike to form such disagreeable acquaintances.

cense from the censers of spirits that were serene!

Desolation is the saddest destiny of sonls; for to those to whom it comes, the Earth is ever in eclipse. Starlight, monbeam, sunray penetrates not the darkness of a desolated life, through whose every hour the knell of hope is echoing with awful peal.

Desolation is the half-parent of Despair, an offspring ever expected, yet never to be born. Better were it for the parturition; for with it —Why are the exports from any city like adeserted church? Because they were shipped (worshiped) there.

-"I will adore you forever," in a lover's vocabulary, means, until the next pretty face appears. -Good advice to young men-never wed a woman that does not love you, and never marry one that does.

offspring ever expected, yet never to be born. Better were it for the parturition; for with it would arrive more strength to suffer, more power to endure.

The worm, as the tiger, turns in despair upon its foe; nothing is there to fear, when there is naught to hope. See Fate but clearly, and circumstance is stripped of horror! Behold the end, and whatever path leads thither is welcome to the mind prenared. -From the antics often performed by clergymen, on Sunday, one would think pulpit should frequently be written bull-pit. -A tailor in Boston recently committed suicide by stabbing himself mortally nine times. He must have thought, instead of nine tailors making a man, that it requires nine men to make a tailor.

thither is welcome to the mind prepared.

Desolation is the grim tyrant that rules supreme. We would not dethroue him, if we could; for, while he tortures, he protects; while he is cruel, he is proud.

Desolation is a spirit, too, and whose breast he occupies no one knows. The eye looks kindly; the lip breaks as the morn, in smiles; the hand is bounteous, and yields the charity it disowns; the bosom gives the sympathy it can not receive; and around the murky night crimson auroras play.

Desolation is a mystery to all spared from its influence; the clearest and bitterest truth to those on whom it falls.

In crowds it is solitary; in gaiety it is -A rude vulgarian remarked to a gentleman: "You're a pretty good fellow, but you're not much like Adonis." "I am in one respect," was the answer; "I am in dan-ger of being killed by a bore."

### NEWPORT NEWS

Commissioner's Sale.—The Master Commissioner, H. D. Helm, Saturday morning, made sale of the following-named lots:

Eleven acres of land on the Columbia-road, in Campbell County, at \$2,835 09.

Purchased by Root & Webster.

One lot, No. 36, N. S. D., city of Newport, 22 feet front by 100, at \$210.

Lot No. 37, in same division, same size, at \$210. In crowds it is solitary; in gaiety it is sad; amid laughter it laments; amid expecta-tion it despends. No effort can banish, no spell can exorcise, the clinging fiend of Desolation. Masks on masks it wears, and outward forms in varied numbers it assumes; but underneath the sur-face, dark and dreary, it holds its empire, continues, uninterrupted, solemn as the tomb.

Lot No. 47, in same division, same size,

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Lot No. 58, same and same, at \$200.

Lot No. 59, same division, at \$235.

Lot No. 66, in same, at \$240.

Lot No. 67, subdivision, same part, \$310.

Lot No. 89, in same, same part, at \$80.

Lot No. 99, in same, at \$80.

Lot No. 91, in same, at \$75.

Lot No. 116, in same, at \$150.

Lot No. 1. in Southern subdivision. for the misery it brings.

But why should we not? If Desolation is to be our lot, we can not avert it. It comes to us; we go not to it; it grows out of circumstances we can not alter, and out of

Lot No. 1, in Southern subdivision, 25 set front by 100 deep, at \$205.

Lot No. 7, in Licking addition, fractional, issues we may not control.

Man, predestined to wretchedness for a purpose he can not see, and forced toward a future be can not sean, has little power to receive or reject the banes or antidotes of life.

At Seo.

Lot No. 37, O. P., at \$350.

Lot No. 39, O. P., at \$310.

Narrow strip around saw-mill lots, S. D., at \$420. Bought by Chandler Starr, Esq.

### COVINGTON NEWS. CITY ELECTION .- Alfred T. Whitaker will

be a candidate for City Clerk, at the ensuing January election. CIRCUIT COURT.—The Circuit Court ad-

acted all the important business on the docket.

Police Court.—No cases have been tried in the Police Court since Wednesday last.

# RIVER NEWS.

In the Public:

In the Passs of Thursday, the 11th inst., an article appeared from the office of the Grover & Baker Sewing-machine Company in this city, asserting that all machines making the same stitch, bought elsewhere, would subject the purchaser to prosecution, intimating that the Grover & Baker machine alone has a right to the stitch. We would most respectfully say that the Moore machine makes the same stitch as the Grover & Baker machine (in a more perfect manner), and is The Ohio, opposite this port, continued to swell gradually yesterday, having risen during the twenty-four hours ending last evening some six or seven inches, making a channel-depth at this point of over ten feet. At last accounts the river was stationary at Pittsburg with seven feet in the channel.

Yesterday was less chilly and raw than Saturday, and though still cool was pleasant and bracing. ncations. We will give a written guarantee to all who purchase our machines against all less from any prosecution.

The price of our machine is only \$30, and was recommended by the committee of the Mechanics' Institute as better than Grover & Baker's.

H. C. BURTMAN,

Saturday, and though still cool was pleasant and bracing.

Business was only nominal yesterday on the Landing, where, between Main and Broadway, no more than twelve boats were lying, and most of them "observing the Sabbath" by looking very dull and stupid.

Accident to the Stramer Quarking.—By special dispatch from Cairo on Friday evening, the Louisville Courier learns that the A. W. Quarrier, from Memphis, was an agged in Bateman's Bend, Mississipoi River, which tore an ugly hole in her hull, and greatly damaged her freight. She reached Cairo yesterday, where she discharged her cargo under protest, and went to Mound City to be hauled out on the ways to be repaired. The Quarrier is a small stern-wheeler, rather ancient, and was recently sold by Mr. Redmon for \$6,000.

The Mississippi River at last accounts was "Resolved, That the result of the recent election is no cause for discouragement to the Constitutional Union men of this county and State, and we call upon our friends here and elsewhere to rally for the next fight in the support of the principles of our party, embodied in the lives and public service of our noble standard-bearers, Bell and Everett. And we call upon our Campaign Committee here, and our clubs throughout the State, to hold meetings in every convenient place from now till the 6th of November."

The Mississippi River at last accounts was slowly swelling at St. Louis, with over five and a half feet to Cairo. On the Lower

and a half feet to Cairo. On the Lower Rapids thirty inches are reported, and five feet in the channel below Keokuk.

The Upper Mississippi is rising slowly, with five and a half feet full in the channel to Cairo, and seven feet below that place. The Illinois River is falling, with thirty inches in the channel to Naples, and twenty-two inches to Peoria. The Missouri is receding, with three and a half feet in the channel to the mouth. The weather at St. Louis on Friday was cold for the season. Louis on Friday was cold for the season. Water was frozen on the hurricane-decks of steamers at the levee on Thursday night. Business on the Landing of the Mound City is quite dull.

was made in favor of this one. I feel it a duty and pleasure to say that Mrs. W. has never ceased to rejoice in her selection."—A. P. Wurts, Chicago, Itl. REMARKABLE PROGRESS OF AMERICA .-- In REMARKABLE PROGRESS OF AMERICA.—In 1820, there were twenty-three States in the Union; now, there are thirty-three. Then, its area was 1,787,150 square miles; now, it is 2,936,166. Our population then was 9,638,-131; now, it is 33,000,000. Our shipping then was 1,280,165 tuns; now, it is 6,145,137. Our annual imports then amounted to \$74,-450,000; now they amount to \$336,768,139. Our exports than were \$60,001,700; now they are \$355,689,462. Our revenue then was \$16,779,331; now it is \$70,000,000. The real and personal estate of our citizens then was not over \$1,000,000,000; now it is estimated at \$10,000,000,000. This is to centify that Dr. J. B. Francis as extracted eleven teeth for me, without MRS. McNEILL, Dayton.
The only office where teeth are extracted without drugs, pain or danger, 137 West

To THE PUBLIC.—Merchants and business men will find at Wilkinson's, No. 110 Fourth-street, from ten A. M. until twelve P. M., oystess, game, and all the seasonable lux-uries ready prepared on the new and elegant counter. To which they are respectfully invited. An EXTRAORDINARY RELATION BY MAR-BIAUE.—Not long since a man in Sauk County, Wis., married for his second wife M. F. THOMPSON & CO.,

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in dency to congestion of the brain, which may yet prove fatal, although there seems to be little doubt in regard to her ultimate recovery. She is still determined to die, and avers that the first opportunity will be made use of to that end.

The girl is less than twenty years of age, and is one of the handsomest of her class. She has considerable culture, which, combined with her personal attractions, render her eminently worthy a better fate than that which now seems in store for her.

Last evening she was suffering from a tendency to congestion of the brain, which may yet prove fatal, although there seems to be little doubt in regard to her ultimate recovery. She is still determined to die, and avers those at Waggoner's depots, 56 Sixth alrest, and 203 Central-avenue, above Fifth.

Mystranious Drayn.—Charles Fitzner died suddenly in Buffalo, New York, on Saturday, and an examination showed his stomach full of opium. Whether it was taken by accident which now seems in store for her.

### MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART.

Pike's Opera-nouse.—The engagement of Miss Bateman at this establishment closed on Friday evening, with Geraldins. The week will open with Mrs. Bateman's comedy of Self, quite a clever production, which was performed with considerable eclat last Thursday to ware beautiful.

performed with considerable core used day to a very large audience.

Is it not possible for the manager of the Opera-house to effect an engagement with Charlotte Cushman? It would certainly be one of the most brilliant ever played in the city, for we doubt not, the great tragediense one of the most brilliant ever played in the city; for, we doubt not, the great tragedienae could draw largely for a month. Mr. Anderson played five weeks, last season, at Wood's, and if the fame of the artist be a good criterion, Miss Cushman could surely remain as long, with profit, at the Operahouse.

house. We feel satisfied we but echo the wish of thousands of the lovers of amusement in offering this suggestion, and are convinced that such an engagement would prove, pecuniarily, a success, while, at the same time, it would tend to elevate the dramatic taste of the city, and quicken its apparently lukewarm love of the legitimate drams. warm love of the legitimate drama.

NATIONAL THEATER.—Jane Coombs closed her engagement at "Old Drury" with the week just passed. She leaves a number of friends in the city, who will not fail to pray that she may speedily overcome those faults in her elocution which render her impersonations at times positively painful. Her excellencies are numerous, and her impertections few, and yet the former are almost lost to her audiences because of the latter.

They, nevertheless, could be very easily remedied, and it is because we wish her the greatest success in the profession she has chosen, that we now refer to them. If she will improve, as she may in this respect, her future will be a succession of triumphs in histrionic art; if she will not, her star will set early, and be forgotten soon.

This evening, Mr. Collins, the well-known Irish comedian, will appear in Rory O More, the performance concluding with Dick Turpin.

Woon's THEATER.—The Seigrist and Zan-freits troupe will remain during the coming week, and perform at the German Theater. Charlotte Crampton will commence an en-gagement at Wood's next Wednesday.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL,-Thiodon's Mo seum of Art will remain at Smith & Nixon's Hall throughout the week, and perform nightly, we doubt not, to large houses. It is very deserving of the patronage it has received, and should be visited by every lover

New York .- The Tribune thus speaks of harlotte Cushman's impersonation of "Meg

Merrilies:" Miss Cushman having done for the present with "Mrs. Haller" and "Bissea," in which and first appeared, for some inscrutable managerial reason that will ever be a scaled myster to the multinde, on the conday night appeared as "Mes Merrilies." The nonless was crowded to its circumference, and has been filled to similar inconvenience each succeeding night.

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Miss Cushman's success as "Mog" is as great as ever. Time has rebbed this wondrous characterization of no particle of its wild energy, has detracted nothing from the strangs power that makes it fascinating, while it is terribe. Those who remember this personation years and, are now as greatly in presend by its groteous evil correct sees as in the present of the personation years and are the correctnesses as in this personation years and can prever no diminution in the view with which it is given. There can, we thin is no question that the "Meg Merrilles" of Charlott Cushman stands at the very head of the school candidamatic acting, and is her own greatest performance.

—The New York Express, in discoursing of Patti's debut in Linda di Chamouni, says she "looked vastly prettier as the little peasant in her cap and short petticoat, than in the finery of "Violetta;" she sung, of course, with elegance and ease; the "Luce di quest, anima" was very agreeably given, and the "O Consolarmi" was peremptorily and deservedly encored. Brignoll, wonderful to declare, was willing to exert himself and repeat the duet; he absolutely went to the side scenes and beckoned to Patti to return. This unheard-of good nature was duly appreciated."

-The first sod of the new Theater Thirteenth and Broadway, was turned, on Monday morning, by the veteran Wallack himself, surrounded by all the beauties of his Court. For the lot, 150 by seventy-five, which he has taken on a lease of ten years, which he has taken on a lease of ten years, he pays Mr. Gibson an annual rent of \$10,000 a year, and all taxes. In addition, he is to pay \$2,500 for the entrance on Broadway, for the first five years, and \$3,500 for the remaining five. Mr. Wallack lodges with Mr. Gibson \$5,000 as security for the erection of the building, which sum, on its completion, is to be allowed in the first payment of vertical contracts. is to be allowed in the first payment of rent. The Theater is estimated to cost, in erection and fittings, \$30,000, and at the close of the ten years passes into Mr. Gibson's hands.

— In discoursing of musical matiness the New York Sun says "they are not likely to flourish in this country. They are not very well attended, and the impression justly prevails, that the company by which they are frequented, is not of the kind most favorable to virtuous influences. Ladies, unprotected by their natural guardians, are brought in contact with loose, over-dressed women, around whom swarm worse men, of women, around whom swarm worse men, of the sort who wear diamond pins, patent-leathers and dyed moustaches, and who stare from the steps of hotels. The per-formance is dull, the orchestra lags, the principal singers often excuse themselves, or sing without snirit the andience week, or sing without spirit, the audience rarely exceeds 500, and the mixture of day-light and gas-light makes a sickly atmosphere."

VARIETIES.—Mr. Baife is said to be writing a new opera for Miss Pyne and Mr. Harrison. -J. Russell Smith, of London, announces as ready a dictionary of old English plays prior to 1700.

-Signor P. P. Boccomini, one of the principal members of Madame Ristori's company, has died at Amsterdam. -An operatic performance recently given in Paris, for the benefit of the Syrian fund, realized 12,000 francs.

—Voltaire's comedy, in one act, L'Indis-cret, which has never been played since 1725, is now in rehearsal at the Frangais.

—At Dresden, a son of Schnorr, the cele-brated painter of subjects from the "Nibe-lungen," has made a successful debut as leading tenor in one of Wagner's operas. —Miss Fairfield, the Boston debutante at the Howard, is to make her first appearance as "Louise de Lignerolles," in the drama of

that name. —Sivori, the vielinist, recently gave eighteen concerts in Milan, three of them for the benefit of Garibaldi, to whom Sivori was thus enabled to forward over \$1,500.

-Calzado, manager of the Italian opera at Paris, has engaged for next season Penco, Alboni, Gardoni, Mario, Graziani, and others not so well known in this country. -Carl Formes arrived in New York in the Sazonai. Mademoiselle Sassi, a contraite, engaged for the Cortesi troupe, was a passenger in the same vessel.

—Prince Ernest, of Wartemburg, has just been married to a celebrated German singer named Natalie Frassini, the daughter of the director of the music at the Cassel Theater.

—Jean M. Davenport was playing at Maguire's Opera-house, San Francisco, as "Leonie Arnaud," "Pauline," "Adrienne Lecouvreur," "Peg Woffington" and "Jeanie Deans." She elicits high praise, as she deserves, from the press of that city. —Mr. Ullman purposes to open his winter campaign about the 15th of November, with Miss Hinckley, Fabbri, Stigelli, Carl Formes, and other artists. It is understood that

Formes will make his rentree in the Hugus —The Royal Library of Berlin has just purchased the whole of the music left by Mr. Fischoff, late Professor at the Conserva-teire at Vienna. This collection is com-posed of 3,978 pieces, by the best ancient and modern composers.

-Mr. Hardy—one of those who signed the certificate of The Player's Petition—has just issued a pamphlet ontitled A Roview of the Present State of the Shakapearcan Controversy. A second pamphlet on the subject, Collier, Coloridge, and Shakapeare, has also appeared.

It is stated in musical circles that M Tietiens has shandoned the idea of taking part in any of the English operas to be produced during the winter season. The difficulties that the Viennese donna moets with in her attempts to acquire the English language, is the cause assigned.

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—Patti is said to receive \$1,500 a month for her services in the Strakesch and Ullman Company. Maretzek gots \$150 a week as conductor: Tamberlik was to have received \$25,000 for twenty-five nights—that, at least, is the rumor, and rumors never are false.

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A correct list of the members of the Cooper's American Opera Troupe is as follows: Annie Miner, Mins H. Payne, Mins Annie Kemp, Miss Maria Barton, Brookhouse Bowler, F. B. Boudinot, Ainsley Cook, J. H. Collins, and Mesars, Arnold, Warrie, Hurley, Mikens, Mrs. Boudinot, Mrs. Gillespie and Miss Mandeville. The orchestra is under the direction of H. C. Cooper. Business agent. T. Allston Brown. agent, T. Allston Brown.

-Among new operas is Il Foletto di Grasi
by Petrella, recently produced at Naples
with such success, that the composer was
called twenty times before the curtain; Les
Enfants des Landes, by the Russian composer, Rubenstein, to be produced at Vienna
in November; Foust, played at Berlin on the
28th of August (Goethe's birth-day), with
music partly by Lindpainter and partly by
Prince Radaiwill; a new opera that M. Braga
is now writing in Paris for Borghi-Mamo, to
be produced at Milau; and Muzio's Scomesses,
to be produced shortly in New York.

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-The numerous admirers of the eminent The numerous admirers of the eminent prima donna, Anna de la Grange, will be interested to bear that she is still in South America, and at latest dates was playing at the Colon Theater, in Buenos Ayrea, with a Signor Leimi as first tenor. Among the operas in which she is to appear this season are Beatrice di Tenda, Nabuco, Puritani, Filsir d'Amore and Soffo; also, a new opera called Gismonda, composed for her by one Alexander Maratta. La Grange is doing so well in South America that there does not seem to be any prospect of her speedy return to the United States.

The Home Journal says: "Mr. Kellogg informs us that his daughter is to appear in public in the coming season. Her friends have urged it as the destiny for one who is too gifted for private life, and her studies have been, for a year past, preparatory to this. She is delicate, and it is a marvel with what power site sings; but the quality of her voice, and the intensity of expression with which her music is laden, constitute a charm which seems to us wholly peculiar. With her intensity and impassioned force the physical powers will undoubtedly be perfected, but the enchantment will be in the genius of which it is the utterance. We shall look forward with exceeding interest to the interpreting of her music by the

GRIEF SINGING TO THE SOMBER MOUNTAINS OF IRELAND.—Madame Grisi has been making a short tour in Ireland. A local paper speaks thus of her at Glendalough: "Although skylark may never have warbled over the gloomy shores of Glendalough, the strains which princes have listened to with rangure might one day has been been controlled." strains which princes have listened to with rapture might one day last week have been heard rising above the water beneath St. Kevin's Bed. A small party was made up with a view of exhibiting to Madame Geisi the grand and peculiar beauties of the 'City of St. Kevin.' The lady was greatly pleased with her visit, and being taken in a boat, as in duty bound, to the bed 'where young St. Kevin stole to sleep,' the Queen of Song poured forth, unsolicited, a melody, which re-echoed with a bewitching effect from the somber side of the frowning Lugduff. A favored few of the country people, and the party in the boat, formed the only audience. We can imagine the crowds who would have lined the silent shores of the dark lake, had the least notice been given of the excursion." the least notice been given of the excursion."

ers must look to their laurels—or what they probably value more highly—their purses. Prima donnas and tenors have generally Prima donnas and tenors have generally been supposed to be the most extravagantly-paid people in the world. But even they do not often get higher wages than two tragedians are just now receiving in New York and Boston, Mr. Forrest is paid by Mr. Nixon \$250 a night (not \$500, as has been stated,) or \$50,000 for 200 nights; and Edwin Booth has just received \$5,000 as his share of the profits of four wasks, playing at the profits of the profi share of the profits of four weeks' playing at the Howard Athenseum, in Boston. Prob-ably it would be difficult to persuade either of these performers of the decline of the legitimate drama. The Bostonians have not only paid their favorite in money, but in criticisms of the most elaborate and laud-atory character, and in social civilities from the most distinguished people. When the President of Harvard College gives a dinner to an actor, and invites men like Agassiz to meet him, Dr. Bellows may congratulate himself that the "good time" of the theater is "coming" fast.

Dramatic Stupidities at the Paris Theaters.—Fairy pieces are decidedly the rage at the Paris Theaters. The good Parisians seem to have even grown tired of the perennial vaudeville; and high tragedy and comedy are long since, to all intents and purposes, defunct. But amanager no sooner brings out one of those nonsensical show-pieces, without head or tail, full of gaudy scenery, astonishing transformations and lightly clad ballerines, called a fairy extravaganza, than the rush commences, and every evening witnesses the gathering of a formidable queue at the doors of the establishment, a large portion of which is doomed to disappointment, after waiting patiently in the street for hours together. Two spectacles of this kind, which were very popular in their day, but had been shelved for the last fifteen years, have been revived, in an improved form, at the Cirque, (a sort of Parisian "Bowery,") and the Porte Saint Martin Theater. Since the days when these pieces first excited the wonder and admiration of the balanda, immense progress has been made in the mechanical accessories of the stage; and, as the principal attraction of fairy plays is in the cleverness with which the tricks are accomplished, the Hen that lays the Golden Egg, and the Sheep's Fost, may be considered as good as new. Both these favorites of a foruer generation have been gotten up, as the bills say, "regardless of expense," and it is not an idle boast.

The Sheep's Foot, in this particular, is the most splendid production, of its kind, I have ever seen. To add to its claims to public patronage, the management has brought over, from London, a complete English corps de ballet, belonging to the Covent Garden Theater. It sounds strangely to hear of a stiff and awkward English ballet, in the city of dansenses per excellence; bat it must be remembered that the Parisians are tired of what they have seen every day for years and the novelty of the English particular. DRAMATIC STUPIDITIES AT THE PARIS

hear of a stiff and awkward English ballet, in the city of danseuses par excellence; but it must be remembered that the Parisians are tired of what they have seen every day for years, and the novelty of the English corps would be enough to insure its success, even if coupled with an indifferent air of morit; and these fair-haired ayamphs of Albion, so far from exhibiting the stiffness and awkwardness to which I have alluded, compare more than favorably with their Parisian rivals. Parisian rivals.

Parisian rivals.

Property of an Arms Regarders Europe.
The Abbe Goliari wrote, about ninety years ago, a sketch of "Europe as it would be in a hundred years." "There will be two very distinct religions—the one that of the higher and lettered classes; the other that of the people. Priests and monks will be numerous, moderately rich, ignored and transpoil. The Pope will be nothing more than an illustrious bishop, and not a sovereign. There will be large regular armies on foot, and but little fighting. The chief sovereign of Europe will be the monarch of our Tasters—that is to say, the prince who will possess Poland, Russia, Prussia, and command the Baltic and the Black Seas, for the nations of the north will always remain less cowardly than those of the south. England will separate herself from Europe, as Japan has from China, and will unite herself with America. There will be despotism every-where, but despotism without cruelty, without effusion of blood—a despotism of chicanery, canning and sleight of the courts and lawyers. Happy in those days, the millionaires, who will be our mandarias. They will be every thing for the military will serve only for parade. Manufactures will flourish every-where, at they do now in ladie."